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The object of the school is to provide for boys of tender years a place where they may enjoy all the comforts of home and care of parents, together with the benefits of salutary discipline and careful teaching in the usual English branches.

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Near Wheeling, W. Va.,

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A school of more than national reputation, offers exceptional advantages for thorough education of young ladies in all departments. Library of 8,000 volumes. Fine philosophical, chemical and astronomical apparatus.

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For boys between the ages of 4 and 12 years. In charge of the Sisters of Charity.

DE CHANTAL

and careful teaching in the usual English branches.

It is situated on a beautiful farm, containing 200 acres, in view of the Pennsylvania Railroad, about 30 miles east of Pittsburg and one-fourth of a mile from Greensburg station.

The course of instruction embraces the ordinary English studies pursued in the best schools by boys of the age of those admitted to this institution. this institution.

Other branches are elective, and will be taught if desired by parents or guardians.

Terms—Pension for board, tuition, washing, mending and bedding per session of 10 months.

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New line of Flaunel Shirts just received. All the new things in that line.

Full line of White Shirts, laundried and unaundried. Best values for the money.

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B. F. ALLEN & CO., Sole Agents FOR UNITED STATES, 365 & 367 CANAL ST., NEW YORK. Who (if your druggist does not keep them) will mail Beecham's Pills on receipt of price-but inquire first. (Please mention this paper.)

Furnish a most attractive home upon our Cash or Easy Payment Plan. We are furnishing hundreds of homes throughout the city with the greatest satisfaction to our patrons. Our warerooms, offer to buyers the most complete lines of FURNITURE, CARPETS, CURTAINS, BEDDING. BABY BUGGIES. WANTS REFRIGERATORS. TO

etc., etc., to be found in the city. People like to come and see these goods even if they do not care to purchase. Many find time to look through the various departments of our immense establishment and get posted about home fur-

CAN nishings. Specially for this week we have inaugurated a big sale of Refrigerators and Baby Carriages, VERYmaking a uniform reduction of 30 per cent in all these desirable goods. We must get rid of them now, while people want 'em. Our fall goods will soon be coming in and we must make room for 'em,

hence our great reductions. Remember, Cash or Credit.

PICKERINGS

OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSE,

Corner Tenth Street and Penn Avenue.

THEY ARE ALL WELL PLEASED.

We mean the hosts of people who are daily buying goods at our Closing Out Sale. This is ample proof that they are even securing better bargains than they had expected. We are offering special bargains in all departments every day. and shall continue to do so until all goods are sold. We have sold a great many goods since this closing sale commenced. but our stock being very large we have yet a great variety from which you can select anything you want in the line of

The J. P. Smith Lamp, Glass and China Co.,

DANIEL BOONE'S HUNTING GROUND.

contributes to the making of a series of beautiful pictures along the Atlantic coast from Bar Harbor to Cape May. I think—although I am not certain—that the custom had its origin among the Englishmen enjoying the waters at Hamburg. Then and there, however, the jackets were only used when the men were playing lawn tennis.

The New York Racquet Club was the first to bring the coats to this country, but they were only displayed in the scorecy of the club's racquet court and lounging rooms. Now they are seen everywhere, and they have made the country brighter for their use. But in the name of jeweled consistency, don't bring them into everyday, prosaic life in the cities. But I fear—I fear.

E. Berry WALL. RAINS WROUGHT WONDERS

The Crops in the Northwest Show Remark able Improvements Over Previous Reports-The Damage Seems to Have Been Overrated.

ST. PAUL, MINN., July 20 .- Much the more recent crop news is of a favorable nature and the grain men in the twin cities are consequently much rejoiced. Some towns and villages over in Dakota have been sent reports of the total or partial failure of the wheat crop, but reports from the whole Northwest do not warrant such broad statements as to the condition of the crop. Grain men who have just returned from trips over the territory say that there will be probably two-thirds or three-fourths of an average crop in the Dakotas, while it is very gener-ally ackowledged that the condition of affairs in Minnesota is much more favorable. This State has had considerable rain at This State has had considerable rain at proper times, and the fields are generally reported in fine condition, although in a few sections the crop will fall a little short of the average. Within the past few days good rains have fallen in many parts of the Northwest, and in some instances at least the rain has not been too late to be of benefit. Along the Red river there has been an ample supply of moisture during the season, and the farmers in that region have been jubilant at their own good prospects all through the season. The rains of the past week have simply added to their causes for rejoicing. From the different reports received it seems that there has been a con-

> The weather has been generally cool and be greater than anticipated in many sections. As before stated, the North Dakot crop will be about two-thirds of the average. Northern Minnesota, Western Wisconsin and Northern Iowa also sent in favora-

ble returns. THE MOLASSES GOT MAD. It Refused to Stny in the Jug and Caused Its

The most disgusted man seen in this see

sweetened and daubed also. He seized the "bung" and forced it into the jug, but he might as well have tried to cork up Vesuvius when in a state of eruption.

The enraged molasses squirted out in jets around the cork as long as the man held down the cork, and as soon as he let go out boiling over. The man looked at that jug as

the jug he fished up containing a genii. After several barrels had poured out he made an attempt to save the remainder, but the cork could not be kept in, and he finally wrapped a gunny sack around the jug, placed it on the slats at his feet and drove off, molasses pouring in torrents from the vehicle, and attracting flies and small boys by the thousand. By the time he reached home there was probably not a drop in the jug, and if it was not turned inside out the

The Influence of Tails on Board.

A traveler in New England saw the following sign on a board that was nailed to a fence near a village: "Horses taken into grass. Long tails, \$1 50; short tails, \$1." The traveler halted and asked the owner of the land why there was such a difference in the price of board for horses. "Well, you see," said the man, "the long tails can brush away the flies, but the short ones are

She Possessed Him.

Namby-I hear, Pamby, that you posses Pamby (sadly)-No; she possesses me.

Outraged Ostrich-So you're the sucke

3 For One Dollar.

Excursions via the P., F. W. & C. Ry. and C. & P. R. R. Thursday, July 25, Trains will leave Union station at 5:30 A. M. and 12:45 P. M., central time. Trokets good returning until July 28.

F. SCHOENTHAL, 612 Penn ave. For one week only cabinet photos 89c per dozen; bring the jamily at once, popular gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth st.

Noted and Aristocratic Summer Resort in Western Carolina.

of a Pencil.

As an "all-the-round" climate, she stands pre-eminent, furnishing a

supply of moisture during the season, and the farmers in that region have been jubilant at their own good prospects all through the season. The rains of the past week have simply added to their causes for rejoicing. From the different reports received it seems that there has been a continued and steady improvement in the prospects of the wheat crop during the past week.

favorable for the growth and ripening of the grain, and local showers have helped the situation. Some localities report continued drouth, but on the whole the situation is drouth, but on the whole the situation is much improved. The recent rains have wrought marvels, in some cases increasing prospects from 50 to 100 per cent. There is little or no improvement reported from South Dakota in the apparent condition of crops, although the yield is turning out to

Owner Trouble. Portland Oregonian.

tion for a long time was seen on Washing-ton street yesterday. He was from the country and had a barefoot boy with him riding in a go-cart.

He had a jug of molasses on the seat be-

the shaking of the cart had worked the should it be specially attracted by a man's molasses into a passion, and it began to boil over. The boy first felt that something was So it has been decided by those unknown wrong, and he found that he was soaked with molasses, and on calling the man's attention to the matter, he found himself well sweetened and daubed also. He seized the

gallon after gallon of moiasses came out, much as the fisherman must have looked at

ted by them they can hardly ear

There's Many a True Word Spoken in Jen

throughout the United States. For young women who have nothing else to do but look airy, and cool, and breezy, and besutiful to thus attire themselves, is delightful to look upon. For men—solid, substantial, money-making creatures of business—it is ridiculously inappropriate. I see hundreds of young men on Broadway wearing tancolored shoes and with silk sashes around their waists. They are badly dressed.

A recent striking departure in summer dress in town and which introduces a seemingly careless feature in men's attire, is the use of the silk or fine flannel shirt. If worn use of the silk or fine flannel shirt. If worn in business hours and on business occasions I think its use most commendable and proper. It has sound common sense as the reason for its use and therein differs from the other innovations I have commented

the other innovations I have commented upon. No man is ever dressed whose collars and cuffs are soiled and whose linen shirt is no longer immaculate. Yet it is almost impossible to keep the linen in proper condition while one in summer time is engaged in the heat and hurry of business life. The silk shirt affords a charming and extractive method of every transife. The silk shirt affords a charming and attractive method of escape from this trouble, and I look upon its use as a fashion which will grow in popularity, and, which has come to stay. I am sorry to see, however, that some inconsiderate young men have produced evil from this most excellent thing and appear in the evenings in this neglige garb, even while thus attired, escorting ladies to the Casino roof-garden. No shirt but one of linen should be worn after nightfall.

JACKETS FOR THE SEASHORE. My great fear now in this transfer of summer costumes from country to town is that some over-aspiring youth may set Broadway ablaze with the blazers. The fashion of men wearing gaily-striped loose jackets at the seashore is the prettient I have ever seen. It

've been laying for!-Puck.

A placard that attracts everyone's attention, going up or down Federal street, 3 striped fiannelet shirts for \$1 00. This identical shirt is ticketed 75c or 3 for \$2 in another store. Thornton Bros. cut the latter price one-half, and no customer is limited to quantity. Such cuts as this cause the continual rush that makes this firm the most popular in either city.

COME and see those 75-cent corsets. You never saw anything like them at the price.

PERSONS who have been photographed by Dab be are never quite sati

cultured hospitality of the latter show the

and killingly eye-glassed dapper clerks are not among these mountain tourists, but are no doubt "listening to what the wild waves are saying" and "gathering up shells by the seashore." Americans are energetic, even in their pleasures, and a wonderful scene of animation is presented on these sunny days. Hotels are commodious, and at night are gay with music and "all goes merry as a marriage bell." By day costly equipages go rattling over the streets, splendid horses prance along the avenue bearing beauty and chivalry to the numerous resorts which abound in this region. In a single day's excursion a human kaleidoscope

beauty and chivalry to the numerous resorts which abound in this region. In a single day's excursion a human kaleidoscope passes before the eyes—the gay, joyous tourist of the city, the invalid in quest of health, the artist and the poet, seeking inspiration among the bills, the amateur photographer, too, is with us.

No Southern picture is complete without the negro, and here he is, all ages and sizes. The dusty, sandy roads are alive with ragged little negroes beseeching, oh! so pitiully, for a penny. "Gr' me a penny? Stand on my head for a penny." This succeeding when others fail, and the joyous piccanninies tumble and roll over each other in their efforts to capture the coveted cent.

In the Blue Ridge crackers, whose cabins skirt the hillsides, the tourist will find a fresh study of human nature. Here these people live and die, oblivious to the great world. Ignorant, superstitious and indolent, they know nothing of the innovations of the last half century. He lives on corn bread and corn whisky, and like the Cherokee chiefs who once inhabited the country, loafs around while the "weemen folks" do the farm work. But among these mountaineers hospitality is a shining part of their simple lives. Hours SHEVILLE N C. July 18 .- Asheville is

the Saratoga of the South, and owes her supremacy, not to a whim of fashion, but

rium and a summer resort. The history of Asheville as a little mountain hamlet, surrounded by wild and But among these mountaineers hospitality is a shining part of their simple lives. Hours

widely known every day. In the very heart of the Alleghenies, situated at the confluence of the Swannanoa and the French is a shining part of their simple lives. Hours of interest can be spent listening to the weird legends and traditions told in their own peculiar vernacular, and a rural life studied that exists nowhere else on this vast continent. For scenery, for health, for exquisite enjoyment amid scenes "far from the madding crowd," the mountains of Western Carolina stand pre-eminent, and with the spirit that dominates the social life of Asheville, there is no reason that this city in the clouds, so fresh and so new, yet, at the same time, as ancient as the oldest families in the country, should not become to all the world what it is now in the minds of its friends, the "Saratoga of the South." M. Ma Broad rivers, among the foot hills of the Black Mountain range, is pre-eminently a resort intended by nature for the invalid and tourist. With an elevation of 2,500

Western Carolina has a new claim upor

RURAL BOHEMIANISM ionable invalid; but he need have no fear of the disease here, for every diversion and at-traction is offered. All around Asheville are charming points for excursionists, and the tourist may find a flavor of Bohemian life and a rustic simplicity which contrasts delightfully with the ostentation of our Northern resorts. He may gratify his fond-ness for hunting and fishing in the woods and streams. The country is rich in fauna, flora and minerals, and the landscape beauty simply unsurpassed. Beautiful in picturflora and minerals, and the landscape beauty simply unsurpassed. Beautiful in picturesque loveliness, grand and imposing in majesty, gorges, forests and sparkling streams, it can never be appreciated until it is seen and traveled over, and the reader who suspects otherwise must do like the incredulous tourist the seen and traveled over.

himselt." Here are beds of mountain flow-ers and ferns, while wild flowers and ten-drils from hanging vines greet the vision in profusion. Here may be found the furni-ture of Andrew Marvell's garden—"the green of the fair trees, clusters of vines, melons to stumble over, and flowers to be ensuared among," and he who finds no "green thoughts" in the garden may cease to rook for them, for in the dewy dripping coolness of these valleys, within echoes of the roaring torrent, the leafy shade and rocky silence of the surroundings cannot fail to tempt the yearning heart of man to meditate over life's fitful changes and sure-ly find some green thoughts.



popular resort, giving a panoramic view of the city 300 feet below a chain of hills and towering mountains, through which the silvery river winds its course.

The Confederates selected the hill for the defense of the city during the war, and the old breastworks which still remain are preserved as flower helfs. served as flower beds.

TARKEEOSKEE FARM.

one of the most noted points of interest, is simply a round mountain, its summit reached by a beautiful driveway which winds around and around the hill, so far reached by a beautiful driveway which winds around and around the hill, so far above things of the earth earthly that one feels truly in the skies. Picturesque beyond description, its interest is enhanced by a little reminiscence given by the cabman. Taking a little parcel from his pocket, slowly unfolding layer after layer of greasy paper, held to view a stump of a lead pencil, with the remark, "There be a pencil money couldn't buy." He then related its history. During the visit of the Presidental party to Asheviile, over a year ago, Mrs. Cleveland was one of the occupants of his carriage, and in her enthusiasm over Tahkeeoskee, finding the Indian name hard to remember, asked for a pencil that she might note it. It was furnished by one proud and happy cabman. Woman like, this first lady of the land moistened the dirty little pencil with the tip of her tongue before writing the word. Returning it, with her thanks and her smiles, the memory of the little episode has added to its value "till now there ain't money enough in the United States to buy it."

Apart from its historic associations and happy segments askedile is deserved by

to its value "till now there ain't money anough in the United States to buy it."

Apart from its historic associations and glorious seenery Asheville is deservedly popular for its elimate, people coming from all parts of the world for climatic advantages. The air is peculiarly bracing, electrical in character, and, as a patient described it, "I feel as if breathing champagne." The tourist might wonder as the cool, exhilarating breezes play dround him why A shevillites want to go to other summer resorts, but he would receive the same reply given to the question, "Why do Canadians want to go to summer resorts? Oh, whenever it grows too warm for a polar bear to feel chilly in Quebec the people go down below." A sheville is eminently the summer resort of the Southerner. The magical stamp "fashionable" is impressed upon the place; but less of the flaunting disgusting pretentions are seen. The Bar Harbor, Cape May and Newport parvenu, with his dollars, diamonds and shoddy display is a beent. The vulgar timed and trappings see m to be a part of our Northern seasands resorts, while here grace in culture, independence in pleasure and health-seeking rank first, and the battle for glittering display is left to be fought at our Northern resorts. Youths, Northern and Southern, intermingle, and the cordial greeting and

Fifty Chleage Bables.

Fifty orders were received from Chicago last Thursday for the famous Haif Century blackberry brandy, sold only at John McCullough's old establishment, 523 Liberty street. This was owing to the prevalence of cholera infantum in that city, for which disease a high grade blackberry brandy is being prescribed.

"Prince Regent" and "Windsor Castle" whiskies handled by this house are simply incomparable. Prices greatly reduced.



Toronto, Canada, and return, \$8, Niagara Falls and return, \$7. Lake Chautauqua and return, \$5.

Tickets good for 15 days returning.

Train of Eastlake and Pullman parlor buffet cars leave Union station at 8:45 A. M. Tickets now on sale at Union station and

Fifty Chlengo Bables.

by this process. Just now we are experi-encing an epidemic in New York City of easide and mountain costumes. I am told THE SAME FEVER IS RAGING throughout the United States. For young

don't fail to get one .- Puck.

rations of Death—was the opportunity for me to apply the theories and experiments I had been hatching for years. Galvani and Mattencei had demonstrated

tricity. Franklin's experiment with the silk kite, by which he demonstrated for the first time the identity between the electricity evolved by man and that which had been manufactured by God before the creation of our planet, was but an afterthought. The train of reasoning thus set in motion had drifted into vague and circuitous channels violding but comparatively barren results. The study of the various kinds of electrical energy in their action on diseased and paralvice processes in the human system was all that had hitherto been attempted, until Wier Mitchell, of Philadelphia, upset some old preconceived ideas, when he demonstrated the healing of severed nerve trunks and the transmission of their accustomed nerve our rents through the cicatrix.

My opportunity had come. The replacing of a decupi tated head; the perfect adjust-ment of the spinal cord, so that the nerve force generated in the brain could be transmitted, as of yore, to the distal extremities

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

My opportunity had come. The replacing of a decapt tated head; the perfect adjustment of the spinal cord, so that the nerve orce generated in the brain could be transmitted, as of yore, to the distal extremities of the cerebra-apinal nerves.

I had placed the dissevered head, carefully wrapped up in antiseptic dressings, on the mantelpierse. Ned Shannon had sufficiently overcone his grief and consternation to assist in the process of adjustment. I had

How He Attempted a Wonderful Experiment and Its Result. A VOICE FROM A SEVERED HEAD

oice—the voice of Mrs. Shannon.
"Hurry up! Hurry up! I'm getting

Impresses Upon the Physician the Neces-

sity of Haste. THE PARROT OFFERS A SUGGESTION.

THE DOCTOR'S STORY.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) WAS hurrying at lantic avenue, Brook-

rapid pace along At-

lyn, intent on catching the last ferry boat to New York. I had been overrun for weeks past with professional work, whilst every spare minute was taken to its utmost in the preparation of my first scientific treatise for publication. My brain

and nervous system was working at the extreme point of attenuated nerve energy, and, as those who have passed through an analogous experience can testify, I had be-

come mentally preoccupied and irascible in Forging along the sidewalk with swinging stride and head bent, I strode automatically forward, revolving in my mind a series of experiments I had been engaged at during the evening in my laboratory. The severely upon them, and it was found necesstreet was almost deserted, with the exception of an occasional midnight straggler, and the saloon men were commencing to ad-just their houses for the night. Suddenly the stillness was broken by a harsh voice

shouting: "Hurry up! Hurry up! You'll miss the

A MYSTERIOUS VOICE. I turned quickly to see who could be so much interested in my arriving at the ferry in proper time, but not a soul was on the irect where the voice seemed to come from I was too much proceeded to care, so I resumed my tramp. I had proceeded but a few steps when the voice again rang out: "Hurry u.p! You'll miss the boat! You'll where the voice seemed to come from. miss the boald" winding up with a malevo-lent chuckle, which irritated me exceedingly. I stopped and retraced my steps, determined to give the impudent intruder a piece of my mind. The voice seemed to come from the doorway of a tavern a short

way back, but on reaching the entrance no one was visible. I pushed open the swing-ing doors and found the bar deserted, with the exception of a blue-cyed girl behind the counter, with a particularly handsome and pleasing face.

A startled look shot into her face as she perceived my scowling and excited leatures. This recalled my better nature, so I bade her good evening, and smilingly requested a glass of beer. As I raised the brimming

beverage to my lips the same discordant voice croaked: "Wipe off your chin! You'll miss the boat!" and the pretty barmaid giggled good naturedly.
Glancing toward the door I espied my tormentor-a large Australian parrot swinging on his perch, with devilish complaisance and an air of cunning nonchalance most ludicrous. When he saw that I had dis-

covered him he began croaking and chuck-

ling as if positively enjoying the joke at my expense. After tossing off another bumper to my new acquaintance, who ad-vised me to "take a pretzel," I succeeded, after a short run, in catching the ferry. A PROFESSIONAL CALL. Toward morning I was roused out of a

who was there.
"Shaunon!" was the response It was the well-known voice of my particular friend Ned, a promising young "For Heaven's sake, come to the house

immediately! A terrible tragedy has oc-curred," he shouted as he bolted down the steps, and was off before I could ask any particulars.
"A terrible tragedy at the Shannons!" the last house in the world where anything of the kind would be expected. Such a possibility was bewildering. Photographed in my mind was the comfortable home of the happiest and most cultured family of my acquaintance. Mrs. Shannon was the widow

of a retired naval officer, who, with her three beautiful daughters and only son, formed the center of a select coterie of a refined and enviable circle.
"A tragedy at the Shannons!" I kept repeating in amazement as I hurriedly dressed, and thrusting the surgical case into my over-

cont pocket, I started for Willoughby Ned was waiting in breathless anxiety on the doorstep. Without a word I passed into the hall, and ran up the stairs to the back room on the second floor, to which I was directed by the subdued weeping and sobs echoing from that apartment. A TRAGIC SCENE.

Long association with the tragic terminations of human existence had rendered me oblivious-or what ordinary mortals term callous—to the afflictions of my fellow creatures; but a thrill of horror passed over me on entering the room and beholding the decapitated form of Mrs. Shannon lying on the floor. The first shock was succeeded by a different feeling which leaped from my

the observant eyes of the bereaved family. Start not, tender readimpulse, but hear me This was the identi-cal kind of a case I had been wishing for

hears, requiring a supreme effort of self-control to hide from

for years. Here, at last, lying at my very feet, enwreathed in blood clots, which, to my excited imagination, scintillated a crim-son and purple glory of most exquisite em-bellishment—but to the ordinary observer bellishment—but to the ordinary observer appeared only the ghastly ante-mortem deco-

200 years ago the correlation between animal energy, nerve force, magnetism and elec-

of the cerebro-spinal nerves.

been keeping the girls busy arranging the proper kind of a couch for their decapitated mother, and furnishing the necessary details consequent upon such a serious procedure. Suddenly from the mantelpieces came a

Ned looked aghast, and the girls stag-gered as if about to faint. I had just got the various muscles connecting with the head properly sutured

sugar in his claw, and as I awoke he re-"Doc, you have overworked yourself."

GERONIMO TO MOVE.

the Country of the Cherokees-They

ing and Law-Abiding. WASHINGTON, July 20 .- For several months the War Department officials have had under consideration the proposed removal of about 400 Apaches, including the members of Geronimo's band, and a number of Indians who served the United States army as scouts in the campaigns against Geronime. They are at present located at Mount Vernon barracks, about 30 miles north of Mobile, Ala. They were first taken to Florida, where the climate told sary to send some of the children to scho sary to send some of the children to school at Carlisle, Pa. It is conceded that their present location, although more suitable than Florida, is not conducive to the weltare of the Indians, who were born and

brought up in the mountainous regions of New Mexico, so that suggestions of change have been readily listened to by the author-The Indian Rights Association and the Massachusetts Indian Association have offered to purchase the land necessary to accommodate the Indians, if the Government will select the site and authorize the change. The War Department officials are now considering the subject. General Howard has suggested, after inspecting the Indians at Mt. Vernon, that the hill country of Alabama Governia or North Carolina

First—Have them gradually house them-selves, prepare for winter and be ready next spring to commence farming operations. A few are already prepared to take land in severalty. but not many. The majority may be governed and work as a whole upon some undivided por-tion of their new estate. Second—Establish at once the necessary

schools,
Third—The aid which the Government will furnish would be simply what it does now, that is, be supplementary in the way of food and clothing and afford the necessary guard till these Apaches cease to be prisoners of war. The place for them which meets with most favor is the Cherokee land on Smoky Mountains, on the line between North Carolina and Tennessee. It is understood that the Cherokees are willing to sell enough of the land to accommodate the Apaches, and it is probable the authorities will con-Rights Associations have obtained the title to the land. Under proper conditions Cap-tain Bourke expresses the belief that the Apaches can be made self-supporting and

Tomatoes as Medicine. Lewiston Journal. "Tomatoes act on the liver," said the oracle in the market, Saturday morning. "Beets and turnips are excellent appetizers, sound sleep by the violent ringing of my night bell. As I had not had an uninterrupted sleep for over a week, I raised the window and demanded in an angry tone

"Beets and turnips are excellent appetizers, lettuce is soothing to the nerves, and celery is a splendid tonic for the headache and nervous troubles. Red onions are diuretic,

law-abiding in three years.

value. The whole vegetable family has a mission of healthfulness. Everyone ought

to eat them as they come," The Boy Died. Drake's Magazine, Dr. Pillsbury - How de do, doctor?

Dr. Pillsbury-Yes? What was it? Dr. Squills-I performed a wonderful operation on Mr. Fresh's boy's eye-little Johnnie Fresh. He had a tearful

cataract, and I saved the poor little fellow's

eye. Dr. Pillsbury-That's good. How's the

Dr. Squills-Oh, the boy died. Harper's Bazar.

"They probably hung it on the line to

Literary Success Philadelphia Press, 1 If you are only so and so, Whom everybody seems to know, You need not care a particle;

Though merit, yet unknown to fame, The rarest thoughts in speech may frame; Don't be disturbed; you have the name, And that's what sells the article.

Sure to Have a Large Sale.

Weddinbury's Patent Lightweight Sum mer Engagement Umbrellas. Young man,

A Few Words Concerning Peruna. In the first place it is a tonic that has no superior in equalizing the circulation, build-ing up debilitated structures and giving tone to the various organs of the body. A little of it taken from time to time will effectually keep the system from running down. But it is more than a tonic. It will cure any curable case of consumption and all lung troubles, neuralgia, heart disease, quinsy, dyspepsia, colic, cholera morbus and infantum, dysentery and kidney diaease. It is the best of remedies in cases of
scarlet, typhoid and yellow fever, ague, erysipelas, acute rheumatism and all diseases
peculiar to women. Send to the Peruna
Medicine Company, Columbus, O., for Dr.
Hartman's "Ills of Life." It will cost you
nothing and will not only tell you all about

Berry Wall Notes With Pleasure the

American Gentlemen Fast Mastering the

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, July 20 .- The improvement in men's dress throughout this country generally, and in New York particularly, during the last ten years is really wond ful. Even very young men can recall the reign of the spring-bottom trousers with a flapping lap at their ends like a gaiter and reaching almost to the tips of the toes. Was there ever a more fearfully made garment devised? No other country in the world ever saw anything like that never-to-be-forgotten style, if we except, possibly, the Spanish and Mexican bull fighters with their wide spreading leggings. Nowadays, only in the second-hand clothing shops of the Bowery have we reminders of that era of exaggeration in dress. But nothing could more strongly illustrate my claim that we have rapidly improved in dress by avoiding conspicuousness in attire. In fact, this

might be called the age of dress. Not only men of fashion but those in every respects ble walk of life give vent to man's natural vanity and proper pride by devoting some attention to the comeliness of their costume. Yet sneerers cannot say that this departure from Puritanical hideousness and aboriginal contempt for dress has led to effeminacy among our young men. When the distinguished Mr. Sullivan was on the eve rain, the gilded youths of this country,

of breaking the proud spirit of Mr. Kilfrom the Golden Gate to Sandy Hook, had anathemas only for the unsportsman-like anathemas only for the unsportsman-like
Governor of Mississippi. The only time I
had the distinguished honor of meeting Mr.
Sullivan he wore a full evening costume
and his linen was immaculate. When I saw
Mr. Kilrain conversing quietly and grammatically with a pair of United States Senators in the Hoffman House cafe, I observed that his attire was quiet and faultless. The obnoxious Mr. Charles Mitchell once consulted me about the proper width for his THE ULTRA-PASHIONABLE MEN

of the day can box with a professional pugilist, cross folls with a fencing master, lift 100-pound dumb-bells above their heads time and time again, and are considered time and time again, and are considered lacking in education unless they can swim at least one mile at a stretch. Yet withal they do not consider it lacking in masculinity to gravely consider the question of what fate heaven has in store for a man who will wear a derby hat with a frock coat, or a Prince Albert, as some people call it. In New York we pick out a Western man by his commission of this crime. In that section of this country, although they have progressed marvelously in the matter of men's dress, and now pay much attention to it, they are apt to either scorn or overlook the fine distinctions which characterize the properly-dressed individual. There must be certain inviolable rules to form the basis of what is correct in man's attire. A general one is correct in man's attire. A general one is that the eye should not be offended nor yet

and mysterious authorities who are arbiters of what we shall wear, that only a high hat of what we shall wear, that only a high hat can be donned by the wearer of a frock coat. And isn't that reasonable? Does it not look out of place for a costume whose main feature is a long coat to suddenly end in a diminative pot hat?

The opposite of the above proposition is just now a matter of considerable discussion. Many men display signs of extreme nervousness when they observe a friend wearing a sack coat and a high silk hat at the same time. Their agitation, I can assure them, is uncalled for. A few years ago

the combination was considered as being in very bad form, but the silk hat has come considered as so eminently the BADGE OF A GENTLEMAN and so essential a part of every man's wardrobe, that I firmly believe if it were placed on the head of a deceased member of high society the innovation would be com-mended and perhaps looked upon as increasing the wearer's chances of passing the heavenly portals. Within two years the most fashionable men in London have most fashionable men in London have walked down town in sack coats and high hats. Up town, of course, when away from business—and this is a striking peculiarity of English fashion—the sack coat is never

worn, being discarded for either the frock or cutaway. While nearly all our fashions come from London, I don't wish to be understood as claiming that they are any better on that account, or that the English swells dress better than men of fashion in America. When I reter to British styles and costumes as setting to a certain extent the pace for this country, I am simply acknowledging an existing fact which must be admitted. This you may criticise, but you can't controvert. And yet the explanation may not necessarily involve any want of patriotism on our part. I presume that if the Kanschatkans displayed good styles in-attire, we would imitate them. In London the men who formulate dress customs have little else to do and ere not converd in any tle else to do and are not engaged in any

business, although, of course, many of the tip-toppers among the swells are in commer-cial life. Here, however, all the men who are noted for their carefulness of costume have regular business pursuits. The one great remaining defect to-day in American dress custom is the unthinking avidity with which we seize upon so-called new styles and run them into the ground. Many a charming departure from conventionalism in attire has been made nauseous

SOUTHERN SARATOGA

How Mrs. Cleveland Enhanced the Value

HOSPITABLE BLUE RIDGE CRACKERS. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.

to her own attractions.

feet, the atmosphere dry and oxygen charged as that of Denver, the climate is unsurthe attention of the American people. In were in turn completely annihilated by the Cherokee tribe. Daniel Boone was among the early settlers of the region. Every Blue Ridge cave, every high peak, has some tra-dition of his exploits. His adventure with

the bear on Bear Creek, in 1754, is still a thrilling subject for the mountaineers who always find willing listeners to such blood curdling tates. Ennui is the bane of the traveler or fash-ionable invalid; but he need have no fear of

He had a jug of molasses on the seat be-tween him and the boy, and the heat and tween him and the boy, and the heat and himselt." Here are beds of mountain flow-

y find some green thoughts.

The greatest attractions to health seekers which can be made into the surrounding country. Battery Porter, until within three years an isolated hill in the center of the town, is a spot of historical interest and

Boy (to his friend who has fallen down the hole)-Say, Tommy, if you never should come out of dere erlive, can I have your bull Where to Get Fine Horses. The most centrally located and best sale-stable in Pittsburg at present is that owned by James Kerr, Nos. 523 to 527 Penn ave-nue. It is light and airy, besides being located on one of our principal thorough-fares. It is most admirably situated for this business. As our reporter called yesterday Mr. Kerr was showing a gentleman a pair of finely-matched sorrels which for perfect symmetery and style can hardly be sur-

of finely-matched sorrels which for perfect symmetery and style can hardly be sur-passed. They are what one would call a fine road team, being 15.3 hands high, high head, well proportioned, they are certainly just what a gentleman should hitch to some light drag or tea-cart. Mr. Kerr showed other handsome riders and drivers, all of which were free from fault or blemish. Also some fine draft horses, especially three full brothers, whose weights range from Also some fine draft horses, especially three full brothers, whose weights range from 1,600 to 1,750. They resemble each other very much, any two of which would make a fine draft team. While in Mr. Kerr's stable we were introduced to J. M. Owens, the veteran turfman, and once owner of the famous Rowdy Boy and other fust ones. Mr. Owens had Rowdy Boy here when that famous raging race occurred at Homewood. famous pacing race occurred at Homewood.

He expects in a couple of weeks to have a
fine lot of riding and driving horses.

Mr. W. O. Brackenridge, the well-known
dealer in horseslesh, makes his headquarters

at Mr. Kerr's stables, and almost any day can show as good a lot of horses to suit all classes as can be found anywhere. He has long been handling the best stock, and as a judge of equine merit and quality he gives place to no man in the business. Fine Whiskies. XXX, 1855, Pure Rye Whisky, full

full quarts.... Monogram, Pure Rye Wnisky, full quarts. 1 75
Extra Old Cabinet, Pure Rye Whisky,
full quarts. 1 50 full quarts... Sibson's, 1879, Pure Rye Whisky, full quarts..... 2 00 Gibson's Pure Rye Whisky, full quarts..... 1 00 Guckenheimer Export, Pure Rye Whis-

FIRST POPULAR EXCURSION Via Allegbeny Valley Railroad, Tuesday, July 23.

Lamps, Glass, China and Queensware, Clocks, Bronzes, Gas Fixtures, Wedding and Anniversary Gifts. Our stock is all new and comprises everything in the above line, useful and ornamental. Don't delay, but call at your earliest convenience.

935 Penn Ave., Between Ninth and Tenth Sts.

head properly sutured and was ready for the final act. I looked around

quietly as the steady-nerved p hysician should do in an emer-gency, and behold! There was my Aus-tralian parrot swing-ing on his nerch with

ing on his perch, with a gravity most dolo-

rous, a piece of loaf

Can be Made Self-Support-

The Indian Rights Association and the

of Alabama, Georgia or North Carolina would be better suited to the Apaches than any land on the seaboard. He recom-

and white onions when eaten raw are a remedy for insomonia. Cucumbers have direct influence upon the nerves for their good, and garlic, leeks, chives, shallots and all the onion family are full of medical

What's the news? Dr. Squills-Nothing new; only I had an interesting case a few days ago.

Van Brush's picture was hung on th line." "Was it a marine view?"

THE AGE OF DRESS

Change for the Better in

THE STYLE OF MEN'S GARMENTS. Art of Dressing Well.

SOME MISTAKES OF AMBITIOUS DUDES